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# Strikers Are Orderly In North Carolina

Strike Will Injure Republican Admin-istration More Than Strikers or Railroads.

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There is little hope for industrial parent that the three members of the Board which are supposed to represent the public are the public and show no inclination to give up the fight. Here in Raleigh they seem confident of ultimately winning a settlement, notwithstanding the arrival of a hundred or more men from outside the State to take their places. Local men declare that the imported workers are incompetent and are not disposed to attach very great importance to their presence here.

On the whole, the offended shopmen have gone about their business in an orderly manner. There have been slight disorders in Rocky Mount, Wilmington and one or two other places, but labor leaders disclaim re-sponsibility for the acts of irresponsible radicals and are as strong in their sell the greatest amount of tickets. condemnation of lawlessness as any-The State administration ordered military guards to industrial centers where outbreaks were threatened, but little has transpired to cause serious alarm and the soldier boys have merely been having a good time, while the battle raged in the newspapers between money and

showing favoritism for either, and let the contending parties settle their differences, once for all. In the meantime train service is curtailed for the lack of equipment, with the Fresh Water Supply public facing a food famine and no immediate remedy in sight.

No inconsiderable number of people here are outspoken in the opinion that if State and Federal authorities would exercise as much concern on account of the inability of the shopmen and their former employers to get together and thresh out their from the city reservoir and c grievances as has ben displayed in famous Crystal Springs will be utiattempting to compel either to a de- lized to fill the lake with fresh pure finite line of policy, more effective water and a new system of drainage the shop crafts is willing to treat ly.

What will probably please then anything results might obtain. The head of will remove all surface water quickwith the carriers and some of the What will probably please the big railroads, like the Baltimore & swimmers more than anything else, Ohio and the Pennsylvania, have however, is the announcement that reached the point of requesting prices have been cut from 50c to 25c. separate settlements of the strike This will bring crowds every day to with their men. It seems to be the enjoy the fresh mountain water, idea for each side to lay its cards on which will come directly from the the table and make an honest effort top of a mountain in sight of the to get together. And if there can be brach. effective conferences elsewhere, why

The shop men declare they are Asheville Is Easy not in North Carolina? tired of wage reductions and will no longer stand for the practice. One of their spokesmen puts it this way: "The present Federal administration took office March 4, 1924. Within forty days, on April 4, 1921, working rules of the railroad shopmen were abolished by decision of the Railroad Labor Board. Following this, on June 1, 1921, a wage reduction of about 11 per cent was ordered and in August a decision taking time and one-half for overtime for most employes. By November more important rules had been taken away from the employes, and in spite of these adverse decisions the employes never left their work.

"During the same time approximately fifty railroad companies illegally put in further wage reductions, while at least twenty companies illegally violated the rules of the board and forced piece work on contract work, which abolished the working rules that had been alolwed the employes by the board as a modification of their former rules. In a very few game, made by Camp and Joe Beninstances did the employes stop work, son without a man on base. but tried to get the Labor Board to force the companies to obey its de-

"Their confidence in an arbitration board that was supposed to be honest Joe Benson and Patterson; Henderand fair in maintaining American sonville, Specs Benson and Lance. working conditions and wages was destroyed by this apparent servile devotion to the railroad companies. They feared utter annihilation if they accepted adverse decisions of the board, with the companies having the privilege of accepting such rules as suited their pleasure and ignoring week are making a house-to-house those they did not approve of, substituting rules of their own creation is being brought here by the Parentwhich reduced wages and abolished Teachers Association of Hendersondecent working conditions.

to the other we can safely say 90 it is hoped that the townspeople as per cent of the shopmen walked out well as the visitors will give it their on July 1st. They went on strike hearty support. It will be held unagainst conditions that became unbearable. The three labor members later Date July 31, August 1st and of the Labor Board could not cope 2nd. with the three official railroad company members on the board and the three unofficial company representatives; and could not help the em-

with the railroad companies to destroy American labor.'

It is evident to most observant people that the only purpose in giv-Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—The strike of railroad shopmen as a protest the heavy cut in warrantees. test to the heavy cut in wages pro-posed by the Federal Railroad Labor parent that the three members of the

peace so long as the cards are "stacked" against the wage-earner. It is too much to expect.

#### Parent-Teacher Assn. Canvasing This City

A house to house canvas is being made by the members of the Parent-Teacher Association for the purpose of selling tickets for the Redpath Chautauqua that will be here July 31 and August 1 and 2.

There is a great deal of rivalry be-

tween the ladies regarding who will

A worth while saving is accomplished by purchasing the tickets instead of paying at the door. A ticket admitting one to all of the performances may be secured for the sum of \$2.00, while there is one of the three performances for which the sum of \$1.00 is charged alone.

The Redpath chautauqua is one of the best that is to be seen, and cer-The administration point of view is to provide sufficient police power to enforce peace and permit the railroads and their former employes to towards paying the salary of a full fight the thing to a finish. That both sides should be protected, without schools, it will be directly to the ad-

### For Laurel Fark Lake

The addition of a fresh water sup-

## Prey For Boosters

Hendersonville found the Asheyesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 4 at the end of the eighth inning, when the game stopped. Specs Benson was on the mound

for the Boosters and defeated his brother, Joe, opposing him. game was started with Walton in the box for the visitors but three runs off him in the initial frame gave him his leave of absence.

In the first inning, Wilson walked, Shuford singled and Patterson cinched things by lining out a home run drive.

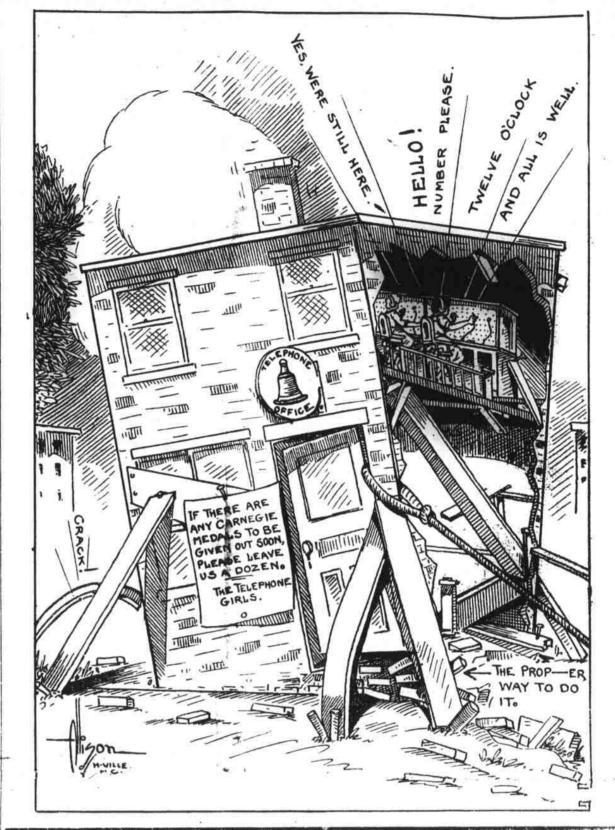
In the fifth, the Boosters scored again, making two runs from two singles, a sacrifice hit and a fielder's choice. Two more were scored in the eighth when after Patterson had walked, Corn took it into his head to knock a home run.

Two other home runs featured the The score:

#### SELLING TICKETS FOR REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

The Committee in charge of the selling of tickets for the Redpath Chautauqua to be held there next ville, the profits over a certain fixed From one end of the United States sum to go to that organization, and der canvas-place to be announced

Some have pleaded the extreme afternoon heat as their reason for not wishing to buy tickets. The three evening attractions are worth considerably more than the price of Hospital. Dr. Bomar will take as the season ticket—\$2, and you will the subject of his address "A Beauti-



# Cannot Be Identified

F. Cliff, on their return Friday from the their trip to Mills River to examine the remains of a man, which had been danger threatens, there are always there were only a few bones left, and that there was no possible way of identifying them.

The bones were found in a hollow tree, far up on the north branch of Mills River, near the Pisgah Forest reserve. Judging from the way they ville bunch easy prey at the city park murdered man carefully hiden in the

Around 12 years ago, George Hunter, an old Confederate veteran, living at Mills River, and in extremely good circumstances, suddenly disappeared and never was heard of. There is a great deal of supposition and conjecture as to how the old gentleman met his end, and it is dered, now that the remains have been found. The discovery of the bones was made by a man by the name of MacElrath, who was chopping into the tree. On his discovery of the bones, he reported his findings to the Coroner, Dr. Cliff, who immediately made an investigation.

Before the doctor and the sheriff went to the place where the bones the home of Mr. Reese, of the Hans Reese Tannery, of Asheville, by his Whence all but him had fled; 12 year old daughter. The visitors The flames that lit the battle were served cake and highly entertained by the little hostess.

On the way to Mills River, the doctor and sheriff killed a rattler having girls." 11 rattles and a button.

### LAUREL PARK VILLA

Mrs. Yenni and family, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Reeves, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Davis, Miami; Misses Bertha H. Fosterling. Daisy B. Diegnan, Julia M. Buckner, and N. M. Coleman, Savannah

Two parties motored through from their homes and are stopping at the Villa: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson and D. R. Palmer, from Warrenton. N. C.; and Mr and Mrs. Rushing and son, from Greenville.

### HOSPITAL BENEFIT SERVICE

Next Sunday morning the serivce at the First Baptist Church will be in the interest of Patton Memorial the season ticket—\$2, and you will be certainly getting your moneys the organizations and the organization that will be worth even if you do not attend in the afternoons. Help the organization that will be the Republicant tions who are trying to bring worth to the Hospital. The ladies of the tions who are trying to bring worth

## HELLO GIRLS STICK Laurel Park Camp

Sheriff Grant and Coroner, Dr. B. Wall of Building Falling Does Not Stop Girls.

> see the matter throuh. Seldom. however, does an accident occur were close in some instances, where all concerned stick to the post Laurel Park camp, the cam

without panic or let up in work. When the east end of the telephone buildiny fell a short time ago, there were a number of the "Hello Girls" by Laurel Park men: Half mile, busily plugging away at their switch-Shannon, first; Mile. Naylor, third; busily plugging away at their switchwere hidden, it is presumed that a of the building fronting Main street murder must have taken place there fell away, the brick crumbling to the some time ago, and the body of the ground with a resounding roar, suggesting a hideous death to anyone so unlucky as to be underneath. The telephone girls were at work. One of them was sitting within a few feet

of the wall that fell. The work at the telephone office did not cease when the wall crashed. Every girl stuck to her post, although the building rocked. This is almost an unparalled example generally supposed that he was mur- fortitude, and an example set by the supposed-to-be weaker sex.

A little later the engineer in charge commanded that the girls be removed from the office. During their absence of about an hour, the building was patched up, and they returned immediately, and the telephone service has been uninterrupt-

ed since. An example of fortitude that is were found, they were entertained at often quoted begins with the lines: "The boy stood on the burning deck The flames that lit the battle wreck

Shown 'round him o'er the dead." This is not a circumstance compared to the experience of the "hello

### VIOLIN SOLO AT METHODIST

Guests at Laurel Park Villa this violin solo at the Methodist Church, week are: Miss May L. Celestin, on 6th Ave., at the morning service. Blanch and Claire Puyan, Dr. and By request he will play "Thais"-Meditation.

Since coming to this city, Mr. Karp has formed a host of admirers, who always welcome an opportunity of hearin ghim.

#### ROYAL ARCH MASONS WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Hendersonville chapter No. 86, Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular communication at 8 p. m., Thursday, July 27, in the Masonic hall. The degree of mark master will be conferred.

NOT A PUBLIC TELEPHONE Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce respectfully requests people stop the practice of making his office a telephone booth. He points out that the cost of putting a call on his phone amounts to five cents, and states that he has the

There was great interest manifested in the swimming contest between the various camps in western North When disaster occurs and sudden Carolina held at Lake Junaluska last Saturday. All of the boys' camps in found in a hollow tree, stated that a few who will stick to the post and this section were represented by their ablest swimmers, and the contests

> Laurel Park camp, the camp locatd nearest to Hendersonville, took third place in the meet. The following events were taken or placed in The entire wall on the side Midget diving contest. Porter, first; Mile half, Shuford, third. The all comers medal was taken by Eleck Waiter, of Laurel Park. It is noted that all the men entered by Laurel Park placed in some event.

The camps to place in the meet were French Broad first, Chimrock, second, Laurel Park, third, and Junaluska, fourth.

'There were a number of other camps represented who did not place. Many contestants joined the all of comers class also

#### Kiwanians To Be Bonclarken Guests

The Kiwanis Club will meet at 1 p. m., Thursday at Bonclarken, the Associate Reformed Presbyterian devil stunts that the small boy could assembly grounds at Flat Rock. A band concert will feature the lun-

Speakers will acquaint the Kiwansimilar one contemplated by the this show. North Carolina Lutherans.

### **GOLF LINKS POPULAR**

According to one of the men in charge of the Stoney Mountain golf course, the average number of players on the links in the mornings is Considering that this is a very new course, it is remarkable that week the doctor brought in a lot of pertaining to the course, however, is our privilege to see in a long time, said to be in good condition, and the two of the largest weighing 28 grounds are being improved daily ounces; the smaller of the two, 12 under the direction of Charlie Clark. the pro. in chare of the links.

### "GOAT" ROLAND TO BE HERE

Word has been received here from Walter (Goat) Roland, who is at present in New York City giving exa little later in the summer. will be received as a pleasurable an-Goat is well known as a dancer.

### BAPTIST MINISTERS TO MEET

The Conference of Baptist Ministers of the North Carolina Associa-tion will convene at the First Baptist Church of this city Monday, July

# SOCIETY MEETING

Many North Carolina Fruit Grow-ers Attending Horticultural Society Meeting.

The North Carolina Horticultural Society is meeting at the Corriber orchards, near Mountain Side Park today. Meeting at the city hall, the members motored out to the orchard at 10:30. There they will discuss many phases of the fruit industry in North Carolina, and experts of horticulture will address

the gathering.
The horticulturists will inspect the Corriber orchards, one of the finest in the state and modern methods of packing, shipping and handling will be discussed.

Lunch will be served to the members at noon, at Mountain Side park, one of the most beautiful natural parks in western North Carolina.

#### Clinic Examines 121 Children During Week

The clinic which has been conducted at the office of the Red Cross nurse, Miss Pearl Weaver, for the past week, closed today with a re-markable record. Dr. Horton, from the state department of health, has examined 121 children having physical defects. Six of these were color-

ed children. This is the first clinic in the state of North Carolina that has examined the eyes of school children, and in all respects it has been a very great success. Dr. Horton and Miss Weaver have been busy every minute since the clinic was started, as the amount of work accomplished will

#### Civic Order at Work On Street Problem

Pursuant to the announced at a recent lunch-con of the Kiwanis club, the Gumption committee of the institution, headed by P. L. Wright, is securing estimates on the cost of plac-ing names on all of ours streets and numbers on the nouses. It is the idea of the Kiwanians that the city should have metal plates, hearing the name of the street at the corner of each unnamed street in Hendersonville-and there are many. The Kiwanians state that they are not in a position to finance the whole affair, but they are securing the estimates on the cost, and then the matter will be turned over to the city, the pro-

#### WILSON COTTAGE IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

The Wilson Cottae at Laurel Park, which is occupied by a family from Jacksonville this summer, was struck by lightning during the storm Friday afternoon. The neighbors saw the vivid flash and a few seconds later smoke began to rise from the roof. They rushed into the cottage and found the occupants slightly stunned by the shock, but otherwist unhurt, and quite unaware that the house was on fire. With the aid of the Laurel Park people the slight blaze was extinguished without the necessity of turning in the alarm to the Hendersonville fire station.

### "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

"The Thre eMusketeers", with Douglas Fairbanks, at the Queen theatre Monday lived up to all that has been said about it. It is a picture that will appeal to almost anybody. There is rare comedy, high romance and breath-taking tragedy and the story is laid with a historical background that is really education-

Fairbanks performs all the dare want and is seen in some good fencing scenes. In the picture one may see the Duke of Buckingham, Anne of Austria, Queen of France, Cardinal ians with the purposes of the A. R. Richlieu and the inimitible D'Artig-P. movement, as well as explain a nan. We advise all who can to see

### BIG APPLES

Dr. C. Few who visits his farm a few miles from Hendersonville every week, has some excellent fruit growing there this year, some of which is now ripening and other varieties just beginning to ripen. This there are that many. Everything as well matured apples as has been ounces and the larger 16 ounces, and they were as delicious as they were large and beautiful.

### REPAIRING PAVEMENT

It has become necessary for the recently laid Fourth avenue paving hibition dances, that he will be here to be repaired between Justice This street and the school house. The road was probably used too soon, for nouncement by the younger set here the damage was as the result of for the summer, to all of whom horses tearin gup the paving. It has not been necessary to obstruct traffic on the avenue.

> "Balloon ascension and auction sale of 25 lots on—"—from want columns of Asheville Citizen. We knew property was rising, but never before have we seen it rise in a bal